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#### A REPUBLICAN WARNING.

Congressman Slemp, of the Ninth District, has paid a high tribute to the Vir ginia Constitution. He announces that the Republicans have decided to make a party fight for members of the General Assembly in the fall elections, and that they are going to give Democrats a sharp contest in every county and district. "I will say," he explained, "that since the on of the Constitution, and the resulting change in conditions which makes a Republican victory in the State almost, if not quite, a probability, my

Mr. Slemp means to say that under the old regime the Republicans did no have a fighting chance in Virginia, but under the new Constitution, with negro vote largely eliminated, and with the assurances of fair elections, his party is in position to contest honors with the Democrats.

viewing the past and going into the sitthe meeting of the Constitutional Convention. It is enough to say that the politi situation had become intolerable remove the cause of embarrassment. The done in the only practical way that could The situation has been cleared up, and in spite of the hysterical protests of the Republicans, Mr. Slemp. ne of the leading Republicans in the State, publicly confesses that the change can party to the extent of giving that nel Slemp is too sanguine. Virginia is Virginians remember but too well the terrible evils of Republican rule in this State, and they will not suffer a return of it. But it is nevertheless true that the field is now open to the Repub

measure lances with the Democrats.

As if to add significance to Mr. Slemp' announcement, he told our Washington representative with a sly wink that he had recently been in conference with the President. That means that Mr. Roosevelt also understands that the political situation in Virginia has changed and that Republicans occupy a position which they Democratic members of the Constitutional but laying aside purely partisan considerations they acted in the interest of the public welfare, in the interest of political morals, Democrats throughout the Slemp's warning will put them on their guard, and the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is behind the proposed movement will all the more spur the Democrats to action.

In spite of the new order of things, the Democrats of Virginia are not afraid of war with the Republicans, espacially with Mr. Roosevelt in the lead. They have not forgotten the "Booker Washington incident" and "the Crum incident," nor will they. The party is on notice, Mr. Slemp, and it will be ready for you and the Pres ident on election day.

#### ENGLAND REJECTS PROTEC. TION.

We have been accustomed to hear for some time that England has seen her best day; that her great industrial supremacy has past, and that she is.on the decline. It is certain the marvelous developments in America have taken from England a certain supremacy in the world's industrial sphere which she onc had. We Americans did not, among other things, build ironclad battleships until long after they had been a production of England, and the term, "best imported," no longer has the striking significance which it once did, becase we are now generally disposed to think that "the best American" is good enough for us. But if there is an element of supremacy which is incident to a firm and courage ous atherence to a right principle, that supremacy still belongs to Great Britain. The gilttering and captivating play to the

convictions than the English. We think it is a distinct contribution to the moral force of self-governing people that, as far as can be judged from the debates in Parliament, this scheme of Mr. Chamberlain has been rejected. It would have been a most disturbing fact if the settled policy of the English people for more than half a century had been upset by the untried proposition of a brilliant, but versatile politician. Mr. Chamberlain knows how to change sides, and it would not go as hard with him to shift from a trader to a protectionist, as it would with some of those Liberals, who have never abandoned the school of Cobden and of Gladstone.

We have admired Mr. Chamberlain's independence and versatility. We have thought that his course in the Boer war was at once necessary in his fortitude in meeting the foe, and splendid in its liberality to the vanquished, but he been so far overcome by his gratitude to the colonies, who nided the mother coun try in her distress, that he is prepared one of the causes of the greatness of will never be gained with the practices of ple of which is alienation and antagonsm-not of concord and union. If the people of the world ever are united in one great harmonious whole, it will be upon the principle of Cobden free trade, and not of Chamberlain and differential pro-

#### A CUE FROM ENGLAND.

Congressman James Griggs, of the Second Georgia District, says that Democra cy must get an issue of live interest to the people around which to rally there can be any real harmony in the party. "When our leaders quit their party. wool gathering," said he the other day campaign showing the people that a Demperatic administration will mean the curing of the evils which are sapping the government, the choosing of a proper standard bearer will be easy enough, and only his call will be necessary to rally the voters of the country over." Of course, the Democratic party must

The Democrats can easily get together on the good old Democratic doctrine of tar-iff reform. That is a practical issue, and yet it represents more than any other practical Issue the krue printiples Democracy. The tariff is class legislation; it is government favoritism, which Democrats believe in a fair field and no avors. Democrats believe in as little interference as possible on the part of government with the private affairs of life. Democrats do not believe in govern ment aid or hindrance. But the tariff is an aid to individuals from government, and many of the millionaires of this country have amassed their fortunes from covernment patronage thus given. Mr aid of the tariff on iron, and afterward turned over his plant at a fabulous price to the United States Steel Corporation and that corporation has since been waxing fat on government pap. are not opposed to enterprise and not disposed to put obstacles legitimate corporations, but they are opposed to giving these corporations the fostering care of government. They are efit of the trusts.

That is the sort of opposition that Democrats should offer to trusts, and ther was a time when there was such an imperative demand on the part of the people for strong Democratic opposition to tariff and to tariff-supported trusts

England has given us the cue, She has prospered under free trade, and she has just refused to abandon that time-honored policy for an experiment with tariff.

### DESIRABLE SETTLERS.

General Snyman, formerly of the Boe army, and his family, consisting of his wife and five children, have arrived in New York on their way to Chihuahua, Mexico, where they will make their future home. Another Boer general is on the ground completing arrangements for a Boer colony, which is to be established there. It is proposed to settle fifty families in this colony, the Boers believing that Mexico offers advantages which they could not find in the United States, General Snyman's chief objection to the United States is our immigration does not think that his people should be classed with the ordinary immigrants and subjected to the usual test. He says that many of his countrymen were left abso-State approve their action and are willing to accept the consequences, and they are not be able to qualify in the matter of not afraid of the consequences. Mr. the money test, and some of them would not be able to stand the educational test. Of course, it is necessary to make our immigration laws rigid, but it seems a pity that these desirable settlers should be excluded. The Boers are hardy and industrious, and they have the true spirit of American independence. They would feel very comfortable in the United States and would make most desirable set tiers. It seems to us that Congress migh well enact a special law for the benefit of all Boers who desire to make their homes in the United States. They are certainly far preferable to many other immigrants who are able to qualify.

> One of the latest topics of discussion i "Shall men take their hats off in eleva tors?" There are two opinions about i The Baltimore American thinks it not ecessary. Here in Richmond, the custon (which we commend) is for gentlemen to remove their hats when ladies are present. The American thinks the case rather englos.... a to a street car, where there

Really, the most substantial civility that a man can show a woman on a street car is to get away from the end sometimes we see some very gross viola-tions of what should be invariable cus-

The glittering and captivating play to the galleries, which was lately performed by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in his plea for a differential tariff in favor of the colonies, was calculated to dazzle and Grinds any people less bettled in their of the colonies, was an educated man, a school teacher, and captivating play to the galleries, which was lately performed lynching of a negro school teacher at Bellville, Ill., last Sunday was the worst. The victim was not what we ordinarily call an ignorant, brutal negro, but he was an educated man, a school teacher, country compulsion. Anyhow local option in Virginia makes the cost of canvassing for county offices a good deal lighter than it used to be.—Times-Dispatch.

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but had been refused a renewal of certificate by the man he killed. He had not been charged with the "usual crime," but he had shot a white man who at the time of the lynching was still alive, and therefore had a chance for life. The negro was in the hands of the law and there was nothing about the case to call out a mob and stir it to frenzy. But the mob arose nevertheless, and first hanged the negro until he was half dead. Then they cut him down, poured oil over him. ly completing the job of making death play with him in the most agonizing way possible. Two hundred other negroes in the town, guilty of no offense whatever nave been made to believe that hey will suffer if they do not get out.

That there is a popular desire to have he names of some of the streets in Lee District changed, there can be no doubt, an intelligent gentleman, who signs his letter "W.," said in yesterday" ssue of The Times-Dispatch, that would be an exceedingly difficult thing to do. The present names, we are told, are included in the contract made between the former land-owners and the Lee Monunent Association.

We do not wish to cut off inquiry, but merely to suggest difficulties in the way. Some of these names it could hardly be consent to have altered. Kindly inquiry and friendly negotiation may be made without harm, and probably with the result of giving a final decision to the pend-

in getting the merchants of Richmond to agree once again to close their stores five days in the week at 6 P. M. and at 7 P. M. on Saturday. Those who tell for their living are entitled to this consideration, and we have no doubt that the patrons generally of the merchants will

It is an educational movement. caches the lesson of consideration. teaches shoppers to make some little sac rifice on their own account in order that the hard-worked men and women in the stores may have a little time at the close of the day for rest and rereation.

Ohio, not long ago elected one of the odd characters of that town to the mayoralty thereof. They are now disgusted with their frenk executive. Charges of misconduct have been preferred against him.

The offenses complained of, however, antedated his election, and Governor Nash has refused to exercise the power of removal, which is lodged In declining to take action, the Gov trnor says the people of Amesville should learn that the election of a Mayor is not

. joke, but a serious matter. There is a man out in Kansas who proclaims himself a gold standard Populist. We once knew a man in Virginia who was a prohibition drunkard. In fact, we have known several who were loud nouthed prohibitionists at home and rarely ever failed to get drunk when they ame to town and were supposed to be well out of hearing of their prohibition baili

Your Uncle Grover is digging balt again He is booked for a few weeks of trouting in the Berkshires of Massachusetts, He always carries "balt" when he goes for

sweep of the saloons in Wise county. There are two factions in Wise county that do not want saloons or licensed distilleries-prohibitionists and moonshiners.

The impression is that as soon as the President gets his home clothes to fitting easy he will throw a little strenuousnes behind the postal scandal probe.

Democratic lack of harmony is too common already. Our esteemed Nebraska contemporary should not be allowed to make it Commoner.

The prophet of East Franklin Street hasn't given up yet. There is some more rain left in the clouds, but the prophet's dates will have to be recast.

And now Allen W. Thurman, of Ohio, has come out for Gorman. Watch the rebuke department of next week's Commonet.

N. C., wants to do a liquor business on the plan that made Tillman and South Carolina famous. Don't be in a hurry to run away to the

mountains. Summer does not begin offi-cially until the 22d. The first vigorous kick against the

Democratic primary plan comes from Pittavivania.

Blackstone may now claim to be a double-barrelled prohibition town,

Prophet Jefferson threatens to sharpen up his vision apparatus and try again. Illinots has had another negro lynching

The Kentucky 16 to 1 doctrine is 16 soldiers to protect 1 juror.

open long enough for the stone bruises to begin to blossom,

With a Comment or Two.

Our recollection is that when the Confederate government took possession of the mint it coined a few pieces of money with the imprint of "The Confederate States of America" upon them. Such specimens would probably be the most valuable of Confederate money issue.—Idchmond Times-Dispatch.

We believe the New Orleans mint struck ort only four Confederate States half dollars and that two of these were lost, the other two now being in the lands of numismatists.—Wilmington Messenger.

very easy indeed for her to pass him. Shall North Carolina have compulsory education? Macon county has voted in favor of compulsory education by 48 margest are usually beyond criticism, but

When people voluntarily assume a bur-den can it be called compulsory? Macon county's "compulsory" education is more like "voluntary compulsion."

# Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Norfolk Ledger says:

What is known as the Barksdale pure election law will serve a good purpose to those who will in future become candidates for office—it will save them from the importunities of those who make a practice of "bleeding" candidates. The law will become operative July ist, and after that time candidates will have to dientify the critain information relative to election expenses that will deter most of them from attempting to evade its provisions.

The Newport News Press has this com

ment:

G. A. R. veterans at Columbus, O., Houlzed a long halred ex-Confederate, who traveled from West Virginia to participate in a Memorial Day observance. As the ex-Confederate's field of exploit during the Civil War was in the commissary service, the Grand Army men didn't have to bury sectional bitterness very deep to forgive him the injury he had done them.

The Petersburg Index Appeal tells us: The Fetersburg Index Appeal tells us; It is peculiarly the peach-grower's progative to complain. Usually he complains of the failure of the crop until he can fix prices at a satisfactory flyure. But just now he is complaining of the high railroad rates for trunsportation of his crop. What he can pinch off the transportation rate he will probably add to the price which the consumer is to pay.

The Newport News Times-Herald remarks:

It that woman's tailor in Richmond who is charged with bigamy is acquitted, he will have gotten a bit of advertising that will crowd his shop.

North Carolina Sentiment.

The Charlotte News gets frightened sometimes. It says:
"With Fire-eating Foraker in charge of Ohio, backed by the Bronco Buster in the White House, the South may look out for squalls when squalling will be no use."

Speaking of the alleged discovery of a

Speaking of the alleged discovery of a petrified rat near Charlotte, the Winston-Salem Sentinel says:
"Now we have in North Carolina a pertified man, a petrified cat and a petrified rat, and we are in shape to astonish the world at the St. Louis Exposition. For goodness saks, hurry up and raise that \$10.000.

The Durham Herald says:

"The people of the State may not know just what kind of temperance legislation they want, but thoy seem to have reached the conclusion that anything is better than the open saloon."

The Raleigh News-Observer has this to say anent the Illinois negro lynching to say anent the Illinois negre lynching;
"Are the people in Illinois and North
Carolina losing faith in the courts of
justice? Are the laws more rigorous
than the people approve? Or is the freouent miscarriages of justice responsible
for the lawlessness? These are grave
questions, and important ones. Who is
able to answer them?"

Speaking of the possibility of the election of Dr. Venable to the presidency of the University of Virginia, the Charlotte Observer says:

Observed south and the presidency the University of North his presidency the University of North Carolina is greater than it ever was in its history. He must stay where he is—the State must keep him there."

## Personal and General.

John Morley has had bestowed upon him the honorary professorship of an-cient history at the English Royal Acad-amy.

United States Senator John F. Dry-den is to expend \$4,000 for a trophy to be given by him in the coming rifle prac-tice at Sea Girt, N. J.

A party of Americans are about to leave Cairo, Egypt, for a trip across the Bahara Desert on the desert auto inves-ed by George Winter and Jesse Ellis.

Mrs. Mary L. Harrison, widow of ex-President Benjamin Harrison, contem-plates a trip around the world. She will leave shortly for the coast to take a steamer for Japan, where she will spend the greater part of her time.

President Roosevelt sent a large bunch of flowers to be placed on the graves of confederate dead in Arlington Cemetery to the memorial services held last Sunday. They were sent through Secretary oeb to Miss Heth, whose father, a Concederate general, is buried there.

Before he sailed for Europe, where he is now making an extonsive automobile tour, A. R. Shattuck, president of the Mutomobile Club of America, was presented by the governors of the club with a loving cup. Presentation addresses were made by Jefferson Seligman and Colonel John Jacob Astor.

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# THE PURPLE GOD.

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"By Jove, this must be my strange legacy!" Jack exclaimed, in bewilderment. "But I can't imagine what..."
"It is mine, mine!" thundered Chandra-Bingh, as he leaped quickly forward and snatched the gem from the young officer's fingers, He imperiously waved back those who would have seized him.

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"Listen!" he cried. "This is the purple
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family. Yet until now my cyes have
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singh, was foully sain for the stone on the battlefield of Laswari, during the Mahratta war of 1603, And your father, sahlb. Captain Anthony to Greenville, was the ther and murderer—""You lie!" muttered Jack.
"I speak the truth," was the fierce reply, "My father, with his dying words, enjoined that I should avenue him and officever the lewel, when I had reached years of discretion. Do you wonder, then, that I hate you—that when I discovered your real name. I cursed the day that made me your debtor? Weeks ago, before the mutiny, you would have suffered for your father's sin had not some cunning influence thwarted my designs. And now, since earthy things are at an end for me, I give you back the Purple God. Take it, sahlb. May it curse you with its fatal power—with the sting that it has ever had for those who possessed it unlawfully!"

The fatal curse! Too well did the young officer know it, and he would rather have founded a cobra than accept the rajah's gift. There was a brief, breathless silence, and then a shell came acreaming through the latticed window and burst with a frightful explosion against the opposite wall.

rortunately the only must be as large as a man's two fists, which struck the giltering jewel from Chandra Singh's outstretched hand, and passing on nearly stretched hand, and passing on nearly severed his head from his shoulders. The rajah fell, mangled and dead, to the

And of the Purple God, which had peen shattered to dust, there remained not a single splinter to tell of its lost

As Zora sank down with a piercing As Zora sank down with a piercing cry by her father's body, Joel Spanish opened his eyes and lifted himself on one elbow; either he had suddenly revived, or else he had been feigning unconsciousness. He reached forth his right arm, selzed a pistol that lay near and pointed deliberately at Jack. Only one person saw the young officer's peril—the woman whose love he had scored.

Without hesitation the Hindoo girl flung heredly between the rufflan and his in-

herself between the ruffian and his in-tended victim, and the next instant, as the weapon flashed and roared, she retended victim, and the next instant, as the weapon flashed and roared, she re-ceived the charge in her breast. A re-cond later half a dozen swords were buried in Joel Spanish's body. Jack caught the girl as she fell, put

Jack caught the girl as she fell, put her gently down and knelt beside her She was dying—a glance told him that—and his heart was filled with an infinite pity. He knew that she had purposely sacrificed her life to save his.

"Zoral" he cried. "Speak to mei"
"Sahlb. may you be happy!" she whispered. "Think of me-sometimes. And—remember—I—loved you!"

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CONCLUSION.

The conquest of Delhi proved no light task, for though the British troops held strong positions within the walls when darkness fell on the evening of the 14th, it was not until the 19th, after four more days and nights of desperate fighting, that the city was entirely cleared of the mutineers and the royal pulace taken. In the Interval of rest that followed the subjugation of the city, when men could think and speak walmly, Jack, Estcourt and his sister related to one another what they had suffered and experienced during the past weeks. Not the least interesting part of these condences was the letter that the young officer had taken from the body of Joel Spanigh, and which he permitted his friends to read, though the contents clearly proved the truth of Chandra Singh's accuention. It was a message from the dead, dictated by the father whom Jack could but dirily recall:

"The Moat House, Kent,
"April 27, 1839.

"To My Dear Son, John Grenville:

"When you come to read this—provided my instructions are strictly carried out—I shall have been lying in the grave for eighten years, and you will have passed from childhoed to manhood. I have much to say to you, but as my time is very short, and consclousness may fall me while I am dictating these lines, I must be as brief as possible, How shall I begin? The story starts with Anthony Grenville, your grandfather and my father, who chose a solder's career, and fought with Lord Lake's army in India during the Mahratta war of 1503.

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dier's career, and fought with Lord Lake's army in India during the Mahratta war of 1893.

"Near the finish of the battle of Laswarl, in the Rajput State of Alwar, a body of native horse, led by Partab Singh, bore down upon the cavalry squadron commanded by Captain Grenville. Partab Singh was the rajah of the State of Jhalapur, and he had cast in his lot with the Mahrattas. Both he and my father were unborsed simultaneously, and while the rajah lay wounded and helpless, a great jewel which he wore in his turban, known as the Purple God, attracted my father's attention. He seized the stone, gave the Hindoo a finishing stroke, and shortly afterward rejoined his command; the rajah's body was carried off the field by his own people after the battle.

"Without doubt the gem carried a curse with it, and my father had bitter cause to regret the temptation to which he had yielded. From the time he roturned to England until his death in 1820, misfortune constantly pursued him. With his last words he confessed the story to me and put into my hands the Purple God, the possession of which he had kept a secret.

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A sudden thought occurred to Jack—would the long-unsolved mystery be revealed to him at last? The next instant he was kneeling by the insensible body of Joel Spanish, and, thrusting his hand batween the folds of the blood-stained tunic, he found first a letter, which he pocketed after a hasty glance at the address.

Then, returning to the search, he drew out an oval-shaped stone, as large as a hen's egg, and resembling a purple opal. Captain Rae and the others uttered eries of admiration as they gazed at the great jewel, which flashed a thousand points of light, and glowed like a dazzling ball of fire.

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"It is mine, mine!" thundered Chandra Singh, as he leaped quickly forward and smatched the gem from the young officer's fingers. He imperiously waved back those

"BERTRAM GRENVILLE."

The above letter made clear to Jack several things that had puzzled and perplexed him during that dreadful summer of 1857, and not very long after the capture of Delhi, when the town of Jalapur surrendered at the end of September to a British force sent to invest. It, certain papers were found in the missing links to the chain of mystery.

lery.

It appeared from these that Partab Singh was not dead when he was carried off the field of Laswari, but that he lingered for a day or two, and in his conscious intervals dictated a document for his son, in which the latter was enjoined, when he should reach years of maturity, to recover the jewel and take vengeance on the thief of his descendants. Chandra Singh was then an infant a few months old.

The only clew to the identity of the English officer was the brooch containing the miniature of his wife, which had been torn from his neck while he was struggling with Partab Singh. But this was stolen within a few days by one of the rajah's servants, and thirty-two years afterwards, in 1835, it was strangely restored to Chandra Singh, then grown to manhood.

He promptly undertook to obey his father's wishes, and the creat and lettering on the brooch gave him material assistance. But the crafty emissaries whom he sent to England falled to get possession of the Purple God, as the reader knows, and after the death of Bertram Growille their hands were tied, though they were aware that the stone was in the strong room of Glynn & Skelton's bank, and that it was to be delivered to Bertram's son on his twenty-fourth birthday.

Until then nothing further could be done. They even falled to trace the whereabouts of the lad, But in the spring of 1857 Raghava was sent to London, and, with true oriental cunning, he shadowed Glynn & Skelton's messenger, Tobias Clink, back to India.

What took place subsequently has been in part explained. The letter announcing the coming of the messenger, which was stolen and opened before it reached Lieutenant Fane's hands, caused the hopes of Chandra Singh and Raghava.

What happened on that occasion can only be surmised, but it is pretty certain that Joel Spanish, after he had killed Clink and was affing the latter's pouch, was a tiacked by the Parsee traveling merchant and diven to take shelter in the jewel and the letter had both the jewel and the letter that was in the box with it, a

who was going up-country to rebuild on the ruins of Rampoora-and boarded the P. and O. liner Mysore, which was fretting at her mooring ropes as she tossed on the swell of the Hoogly.

That evening they stood together on the deck, in the sunset glow. Far astern was the city of palaces. Fort William and Black Town, Howrah and Diamond harbor. In the morning they would be past the Sunderbunds and the Sandshead lighthouse, and cleaving through the bay of Bengal toward the broad bosom of the ocean.

"At last!" whispered Madge, as she clung to her husband's arm. "It is like a dream—the memory of the black, hideous past."

"It is all over." Jack replied, as he bent to press a fond kiss on her lips. "Think of the hawthorn lanes and hedges of England, of woodland and meadow and stream lying fair under an English sky! We are going into our kingdom of happiness, dear wife, and who can say we do not deserve it? And some future day, when we come back, we will find a different India, with nothing to rehaps, we may even forget the curse of the Purple God."

THE END.

## A Few Foreign Facts.

In Cuba 16 tons of cane yields one ton of sugar; in Peru it requires only 121-2. Statistics show that there is a decrease in the quantity of iron ore produced in Britain.

Five Madgeburg schoolboys have been arrested for burglaries in wine cellars and shops. Greece will erect a pavilion at the World's Fair, St. Louis, and will also make exhibits in several of the different departments. Among the interesting things exhibited will be reproductions of old Greek attatuary.

Ex-Empress Charlotte, of Mexico, is dying in Brussels. The King of the Beigians, her brother, is almost constantly at her hedside, but the Empress does not recognize him nor his daughter, Princess Clementine.

Ireland is determined to be in the front in dairying. It is devising new methods to the interesting those engaged in it. One of the hest agencies to be employed is that of surprise butter competitions. The object is to encourage the making of good butter and careful packing.

Remarks About Richmond. Newport News 'Times-Herald: Now listen for the "I tald you se" of that Hichmond prophet.

Newport News Press: The Richmond tailor who was arrested in the charge of bigamy pressed one suit

Norfolk County Democrat: The Richmond Council is about to investigate itself; evidently the members will be satisfied with an automatic working indication. "To-day's Advertising Talk."

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You should advertise in the morning papers, as they go to the people when their minds are fresh and easily impressed. The Morning Times-Dispatch goes to thousands of the best families in this communnity every morning.



THE MAN ABOUT Town -BY--Harry Tucker

CONUNDRUM.
Who is it makes life such a bore,
And makes you seek the other shore?
Who comes around on salary day,
And makes you cough up all your pay?
Whod turn you from your house and home,
And cause you through the world to
roam?

roam?
Who thinks it nice to be on hand,
And at your side to take his stand;
And when cold cash comes up your way,
Brings up his trunk to make a stay?
Who'd take the last cent from your

Who'd take the pure.

And drive you on from bad to worse?

Whose heart is made of stone and steel,

And for the poor man cannot feel?

(What's the answer?) Like Davy Crockett, we always like to be right and then go ahead.

Therefore we feel confident in saying that it's a cold wind that don't blow somebody any good, and by this we mean that the mere fact that the lieptasophs met here. has caused the hearts of six small barefooted lads to beat with foy.

For we have at great risk and personal danger gathered a varied assortment of red, white and blue badges, with golden and gilded ornaments.

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Now six barerooted ones are gaily bedecked with them and a convention is on the tapis in our woodnouse.

And in passing we might say that there is plenty of room in the aforesaid woodhouse, for it is empty and musty.

Our good friend, Joseph Phillips, the splendid baritone of the Giften Comedy Company, has had a song written ffor him by Professor Hans Linne, the musical director.

It is called "Afar from Thee, My-Love," and is one of the prettiest we ever heard. Just to show how much we appreciate the music of the song, and the words, too, we are going to hear Mr. Phillips every time he sings it this week, and we hope we'll have an opportunity to hear him after this week.

Professor Hans wrote the music while the company was crossing that creaking bridge down in Georgia on the eventful trin that landed them scared but safe in Richmond.

He felt that the whole bunch was going down into the deep waters of the "Whatchername River," and he wanted to express his sentiments, and send them

cher name River." and he wanted to express his sentiments, and send them forth to the world.

They didn't go down, but the music and the sentiment will go forth through the instrumentality of Mr. Phillips' sweet voice.

We wish he would write one for us.

We feel sorry that the Heps are going away, for with them will go all the Pittsburg stogies that Supreme Archon Cohen brought along with him, and the only other man in town we know of who has them is Manager Charlle McKee, and he says he ain't got no more. Anyway, we enjoyed them immensely, and we will have to tell our good friend, Frank Anthony, to but some in the show case at the Commercial.

We always knew that it was going to happen and when the New York papers told us that buttermilk was the favorist drink at the bars and cafes, we immediately went to see Horace Kirkwood and said, "We told you so!"

Then we took a glass of buttermilk and at once set the fashion, and it's a good fashion.

Mr. Mountcastle Named.

President Theodore Roosevelt has appointed Mr. G. Burton Mountcastle Commissioner of Deeds for the District of Columbia in the State of Virginia.

Mr. Richardson in Chicago. Mr. C. A. Richradson is in Chicago on nusiness for the Atlantic and Pacific Oil Company. He will be there a month or onger. 4----

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